

Negro Troops Riot at Houston

Progress Outlined For New Year

ANY ARE KILLED U. S. NEGRO TROOPS IN SOUTH

AND CHILDREN SHOT IN STREETS

From Twenty-Fourth Infantry,
used by Alleged Mistreatment by
Houston Police, Get Beyond Com-
mand of Officers and March on Texas
by Shoot Heavily in Streets,
Killing and Injuring Many.

HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 24.—At
thirteen white men are known
dead today as a result of an out-
burst of 150 negro soldiers from the
twenty-fourth infantry here last
night.

Two negroes are known to be killed
it is expected that some will be
dead on the prairie around
Logan.

Thirteen white persons, including
white girl, and three negroes, are
killed.

Partial law has been declared by
Mayor James E. Ferguson, and
today all the negro troops were
their camp under heavy guard.

They are still unaccounted for.
In barracks are said by the offi-
cers to be in an ugly mood.

Some trouble began late yesterday
the negroes, incensed at the
treatment accorded them by the
city police, formed at the camp
began to march to Houston.

At least in residences were shot out
several persons were wounded in
homes. Major Snow declared
that the men were beyond con-
trol when they started. Alma Reich,
a white girl, aged 15, was killed
as she sought safety in her father's
arms. General fighting ensued.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 24.—
Negro troops engaged in last
night's rioting will be withdrawn
from Texas at once, Secretary Baker
announced.

HOUSTON, Aug. 24.—Eighteen
soldiers out of the 135 missing
been arrested at noon today. The
others are being rounded up.

KE OFFICERS
AFTER PRISONER

Secure Jack Turner, who was
killed by the local officials upon
advice from Lake County, Sher-
iff E. Snider of Lake County, with
J. E. Dodson arrived yesterday
afternoon from Lakeview.

Turner, the prisoner, is charged
with beating a board bill at Paisley.

WANTS UNCLE SAM TO BUY SALABLE RANGE MARES

J. FRANK ADAMS TAKES MATTER
UP WITH OFFICIALS

Government Attitude in Buying Only
Geldings in Fear of Endangering
Horse Breeding of Future Is Erron-
eous, Says Klamath Stockman,
Who Declares That Overtlow Mar-
ket Is Discouraging Many.

Declaring that the attitude of the
United States government in not buy-
ing any brood mares for the war pur-
pose is going to be detrimental to the
horse raising industry, instead of as-
sisting it as is the intent of the move-
ment, J. Frank Adams, one of the
most prominent stockmen of South-
ern Oregon, has taken the matter up
with Governor Withycombe and the
Washington officials in behalf of his
own and interests of the other horse-
men of this district.

It has been reported that the gov-
ernment does not desire to purchase
any mares, fearing to cut off the sup-
ply for future breeding purposes.

Mr. Adams, in bringing the matter
to the attention of the authorities,
points out the fact, however, that the
ranges are now over-crowded, that
stockmen have now more on their
hands than they can care for prop-
erly, and that the increasing use of
motor-driven vehicles is constantly re-
ducing the chance of disposing of the
animals to advantage.

He emphasizes the fact that unless
a market is soon made available for
more of these horses, the breeders
will become discouraged and abandon
the business entirely. He himself has
more than 700 mares, which he is not
breeding this year on account of the
lack of market.

Evidence is given to show that
there will be a sufficient number of
old mares and young ones coming on
so as not to endanger the breeding
business in the least.

Mr. Adams' reputation as a stock-
man is very far-reaching. A large
number of the influential government
authorities have met and visited him
in passing thru Klamath. A sincere
respect is maintained for his judg-
ment in these matters, and it is be-
lieved that the stand he is now taking
in this matter may result in material
benefit to the stockmen of this dis-
trict. The fact that the United States
is not buying mares will cause the
sillies, who have hitherto taken them,
to follow this example, it is feared.

Forest Fires In State Becoming More Serious

PORTLAND, Aug. 24.—Charges
were leveled today that the many forest
raging in Oregon were incen-
dered by the local officials upon
advice from Lake County, Sher-
iff E. Snider of Lake County, with
J. E. Dodson arrived yesterday
afternoon from Lakeview.

Turner, the prisoner, is charged
with beating a board bill at Paisley.

G. A. R. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

O. A. SOMERS OF INDIANA IS
COMMANDER IN CHIEF—PORT-
LAND, OREGON, IS MEETING
PLACE FOR 1918

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 24.—The an-
nual encampment of the G. A. R. yes-
terday elected Orlando A. Somers of
Kokomo, Ind., as commander in chief.
John A. Vernin of Chicago was elected
vice chief in command, John M.
Adams of Cincinnati surgeon general
and Rev. C. H. Frady of Helena,
Mont., chaplain.

The appointment of Robert Mc-
Bride of Indianapolis as adjutant
general was announced by Somers.

Portland, Ore., has been chosen as
the place for next year's encampment.

Russian Revolutionary Leader Was in U. S.



Nicholas Tchaikowsky, who is some-
times called the "Father of Russian
Freedom," spent much time in the
United States when he was exiled un-
der the old regime. Since then he
has returned to Petrograd and has
been prominent in revolutionary af-
fairs.

BIOLOGIST WANTS CRATER LAKE SCENES

PORTLAND, Aug. 24.—Crater
Lake, equally the inspiration and de-
spair of literary and photographic
efforts, is to be the objective of a
moving picture expedition by State
Biologist Will L. Finley within the
next ten days.

Mr. Finley expects to secure not
lake views alone, but glimpses of the
why bird and animal life about its
borders. With the persistency that
has enabled him to record the ways
and mannerisms of many of Oregon's
birds and animals, he proposes to
"stay on the job" until he has gotten
what he is after. The first showing
will probably be before a Portland
audience.

FOREST FIRES ARE BELIEVED CONTROLLED

MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 23.—The
forest fire situation in Western Mon-
tana and Northern Idaho is improved
today. The fighters believe the fires
will be controlled by night unless the
wind rises.

Famous Stronghold Falls Before Besieging Allies

Hill Number 304, One Of the Most
Important In Verdun Region Taken
From Enemy. Good Progress Is
Made In Other Sections. Battle
Still Rages Furiously

Summary by Associated Press

The French made an attack this
morning on the left bank of the
Meuse and captured Hill 304, re-
puted to be the most famous stronghold
on the Verdun front. Other points in
the Camard Woods were taken, and
the troops gained more than their ob-
jectives, it is announced in Paris.

Heavy fighting kept up south of
Lens throughout the night, according to
London reports. German trenches to
the northwest which have been bit-
terly disputed, have been captured.

The Portuguese have repulsed Ger-
man attacks near Labasse.

The Austrians and Germans last
night attacked the Russian Rumanian
positions near Krendshen, and after
occupying part of the trenches, were
ejected by counter attacks.

Rome reports that the activity on
the Isonzo front continues. Sixty
German guns have been captured, and
many prisoners removed from the
front.

Berlin admits the evacuation of
Hill 304, the famous stronghold.

Strahorn Boosts Klamath County

A most optimistic interview, cover-
ing a full column in Monday's Ore-
gonian from Robert E. Strahorn, now
in Portland, on business with his new
line here, is published.

In it Mr. Strahorn brings out the
rapid progress that is being made al-
ong the line and the new develop-
ment that has sprung up directly and
indirectly as a result of the new con-
struction. The heavy irrigated crops
of the year, and the resources unde-

veloped in the district are commented
upon by the railroad builder.

He declared in conclusion that the
proposal of the government to take
off the Great Northern and Northern
Pacific steamers materially increased
the necessity of completing his lines
thru to give a northern connection.
A transportation line east of the Cas-
cades down the Pacific Coast has now
reached the dignity of a national
problem, he said.

Dependents Must Live In United States

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 24.—
The provost marshal general has
made the following ruling:

The objects of the law permitting a
person to be discharged provided he
has a person falling within any of the
classes designated in subdivision "h",
section 20, rules and regulations June
30, dependent upon him, was to pre-

vent such dependents becoming a
charge upon the American people. A
dependent residing abroad could not
become such a charge. Persons claim-
ing discharge because of such a de-
pendent cannot properly be discharg-
ed on ground that such discharge is
advisable within the meaning of the
act of congress.

LABOR TROUBLES CLOSE BIG MINES

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 24.—The Ana-
conda company smelter and mills
closed down today on account of labor
troubles.

Later—a general shut-down of all
the Anaconda company's industries in

the state is announced. Altogether
15,000 men are affected.

The Anaconda company is one of
the largest industrial corporations in
the world.

THE TEUTONS WOULD EMITTER MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 24.—Friends
of Germany are conducting in Mexico
newspapers propaganda against the
United States.

There is reason to believe that it
has had no effect on the men prom-
inent in public life.

MEN WILL VOTE ON STRIKE CALL

TWELVE THOUSAND MEN WILL
VOTE ON STRIKE TO GET IN-
CREASED PAY—FAILURE TO
AGREE CAUSES ACTION

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 24.—As a
result of the apparent failure of pro-
longed negotiations to adjust amic-
ably the question of wages in the Seat-
tle shipyards, a call for a referendum
vote of 12,000 union workers on a
strike proposal to enforce a general
increase in pay, was sent out by the
Seattle Metal Trades workers yester-
day to its fifteen affiliated unions.

PLEADS GUILTY TO FORGERY

ROY WALKER OF MODOC POINT
NEEDS MONEY SO SIGNS STOCK-
MAN'S NAME TO CHECK FOR
\$65—BOUND OVER

Charged with forging the name of
J. Frank Adams to a check for \$65,
Roy Walker, an Indian residing at
Modoc Point, was arrested and
brought in from the reservation late
last evening by Sheriff George Hum-
phrey. He was brought before Jus-
tice of the Peace E. W. Gowan this
morning, where he pleaded guilty, and
was bound over to the action of the
grand jury under \$1,000 bonds.

When questioned concerning the
motive for his act by the officials,
Walker declared he simply wanted
money, and took this method of ob-
taining it.

The forgery of Mr. Adams' name is
a remarkably clever one, say the offi-
cers.

LINER BELIEVED SUNK

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 24.—
The Leyland liner Devonian,
which left an Atlantic port on
July 28th, has been sunk, pre-
sumably by a German subma-
rine.

Officers of the line have re-
ceived no word as to the fate of
the crew.

PLANS FOR MORE LOCAL MILLS ANNOUNCED

DREDGE FOR RECLAMATION IS
ABOUT COMPLETED

F. Hill Hunter Will Prepare Mill Site
for Next Year, Dredge Log Chan-
nels and Throw Dike for Strahorn
Road With Machine Now About
Ready—Ewauna Box Company
Makes Improvements.

To reclaim the site for the new
mill which he now expects to build
next spring adjacent to the Ewauna
box factory, dredges a log canal from
the Chelsea Lumber and Box com-
pany, who contemplate erecting a saw
mill, and to throw up a dike for the
new Strahorn line across the marsh
lands bordering the lake here. F. Hill
Hunter of the Sawmill Engineering
and Construction company is super-
vising a large dredger at the rear of the
J. F. Goeller planing mill on Klamath
avenue.

Just as soon as the construction of
the Strahorn line reaches a point
where he is assured of logging trans-
portation from the Sprague River
country, Hunter declares that he will
be in position to install a mill of 30-
40,000 feet capacity on his site in
the city. Spurs will be built to both
the Espee and Strahorn lines. It is
planned to have matters in shape so
that the new mill will be ready by
early next spring, if the logs are
available.

The Ewauna Box company has also
purchased a new site adjoining that
of Hunter, and contemplates install-
ing a mill there in the near future, if
arrangements for getting the logs can
be made.

Several other innovations are being
added to the plant in addition to the
new office, which has just been com-
pleted.

The yards are to be moved back in
the near future, and the whole factory
will be put under one roof. A new
modern blow-pipe system has been
installed.

BURGILARS ARE DISAPPOINTED

RIDGEFIELD, Wash., Aug. 24.—
Burglars wrecked the vault in the
bank of Ridgefield, but were unable
to open the inner safe. No clew has
yet been discovered as to their iden-
tity.

Searchers Hunt In Vain For Missing Hunter

Continued search has thus far fail-
ed to reveal any trace of Engineer
Horace Marshall of the Klamath
Agency, who has been lost for more
than a week in the Red Bluff coun-
try of Western Klamath County.

A number of the best Indian scouts
of the reservation have been combing
the woods of that region now for sev-
eral days, in addition to the hands of
his friends from the Klamath Agency

and Fort Klamath, but his where-
abouts still remains a mystery.

The circumstances have taken on
added peculiarity recently, since it is
believed that some trace of his body
would have been discovered by the
searchers before his time if he had
perished in any ordinary manner.

The best dogs in the country have
proved of no assistance in the search,
and grave doubts are now entertained
of ever finding the man alive.